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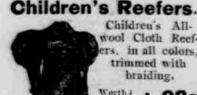
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mitted to partnerstap. The fiero has had the patronage and apport of the Republican lender of the State ever store his son, a roong and

the firm, left it in 1891, partly because Mr. Ivins had incurred the enmity of the political buses, both of the city and

Young Plats attracted new business the firm because it was known to be the favorite son of his father, who controlled he Republican vote in the legislature. Even when the Republican party was

in a minority at Albany, there were aland for corporations, whose interests were involved in legislation. And they were involved in hypolation. Boardman & Platt.

besishation at Albany have increased in number just as Thomas C. Platt's power has sproud as the Republican boss from Alteny to New York city. The firm has so many recasting fees from corporations that during the last two terms of the legislature there has family been a day when some representative of Tracy, Board-man & Platt has not had an agent bover me around the capital to look after spe-

hint the scenes. In only a small probeen retained is there record of their arings lafore a legislative committee.

The four greatest fights for public rights against private potopoles which have pand three years have been First The contest of the gigantic tele tionate rates of thurses in New York

Second The lights for new franchises York which have been worth willions of Third The fight to reduce the price of

gas in Greater New York to the fair and remountile rates prevailing in other cities, Fourth-Condemnation proceedings re-

quired for the purmise of sites for small parks in New York. These contests have been full of scandal for the legislature and full of profit or the

In the great telephone fight Tracy, Postdinan & Platt were the cillef advisors of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company. They were known as the manapoly's paid agents, and went repeatedly to Atlany to lobby against proposed reduction in the rates for teleplanes. The enamber of commerce the bill, and thoroughly exposed the extorsonate charges and colossal profit of the company monopoliting in New York

When troker was in supreme command with him. The Tanmany members of the legislature, were "ordered" not to pass the bill Churles Stewart Smith, former presiander E. Our were identified with this fight for subde rights. As soon as Tammany fell from power the traffic between the telephone company and the political boss of the day was transferred from Croker to Platt, and the firm of Tracy, Boardman &

monopoly. time fight in behalf of the monopoly, so enormous were the interests involved. The monopoly won. The bill reducing the telephone

ates was killed by the legislature. In the other great struggle, that be tween the legislature and the street car motopoly, the firm divided the lobbyist business with Hoselly, Lasterbach and Johnson, Edward Lauterbach having become in the meantime Mr. Platt's righthand man in New York. But Mr. Lau ternach's firm did not monopolize the cofitable patromage of the street railway corporations. Tracy, Boardman & Platt were the paid agents of the Atlantic Avinor Railroad of Brooklyn, from which a large imports of bestiess was derived to was also, it is said, still to be the counsel of the Kings County Elevated cond. just as Mr. Lhuterbach, Mr. Platt's other agent, is the chief counsel and di-

Again, in the fight of the great gas tass winter Tracy, Boardman & Platt were the people, although their names did not appear among the attorneys of record. The vast majority of clients which they ground. Their employment is not pub-

licly avowed. As soon as Frank Platt was taken into he firm the legal affairs of the United States Express Company, of which Thomas C. Finit is preident, naturally fell in part to the firm of lawyers of which the persident's son Was a pertuer, and in the condemnation proceedings connected with the widening of Eim street, in New York, a legislative act involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, the firm of Tracy, Roardman & Platt represented the private interests against the city's Thus the firm has grown in prestig Boss Platt has increased. All thos tature or who were opposed to bills that were up for passage naturally sought the firm of lawyers who were regarded as

Republican boss. The head of the firm, Gen. Tracy, has done the heavy portion of the business, that is, he has attended openly to such important cases as required his personal influence and reputation. The case of the

e monopoly was one of these. The from busteen by special appointment albreves for the Republican boss and special agents for private monopolles baving business with the legislature.

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Wite's Ashes to a Tin Can,

(From the Pittsburg Dispatch.) Gen. John M. Wissen, chief of engineers, United States Army, was sitting in his office in the War Department, the other day when a person of very dabious aspect appeared in the doorway. It was a man, with clothing tattered and torn, a two weeks' heard and carrying an ordinary tomate can in his band. A tramp, obviously; the tomato can, accepted as the emtlem of Weary Willie in the comic papers, seemed to settle it. But the genetal is accessible to people of all ranks and conditions, and be bade the stranger walk in and tell his business.

"I'm in hard luck," said the man, sitting down on the edge of a chair. As he did so he placed the tomato can on a corner of Gen. Wilson's desk.

The general assented, as much as to say that the confession was no surprise

"I've been carrying this here can around dicating the receptacle with his thumb, "Indeed," said the general, raising his eyebrows slightly.
"It contains the remains of my de-ceased wife," the man continued, wiping

one eye with the frayed tail of his coat.
"She was cremated a formight back." "You don't say so!" said the general this time really surprised, and boking doubtfully at the tomate can, as if he wished it somewhere else than on his desk.

"Fact, sir," replied the stranger. "And her mist request was that the remains should be disposed of in some genteel man-ner. I couldn't afford an urn. You know, one can hire an urn at the cremator but it's awfully expensive. So I brought em away in this can, and I've been carrying 'em around for two weeks for want of knowing what to do with them. Now I've decided, and I've come to ask for a

permit." "A permit for What;" asked the general. "To chuck 'em from the top of the Wastington Monument," said the man, "and scatter em to the four winds of heaven. That would be rather genteel, don't you think."

"I suppose it would," assented the gen eral, with a gasp.
"They told me I'd have to come to you for a permit." explained the stranger.

"No, sir." responded Gen. Wilson, decid-edly. "You can get no such permit here. The Washington Monoment is not intended for borial purposes. Good-day, sir." The general said afterward: "Why, there was nothing in the world to prevent the man from scattering a bucketful of ashes from the monument if he wanted to do so But if I granted a permit for such a thing, tranks from all over the country would be coming here to distribute the remains of

shaft. It would never do, indeed."

Tell the Cook

To add a teaspoonful of sugar to ever pint of milk when the milk is to be

thickened with cornmeal. That catmeal is much improved if sugar is put in while it is cooking instead of being put on it at the table.

To keep a brick on the back of the stove and set the food on it that is to be kept warm. ing bread, to take a pan of clabbered milk, heat it builing hot and strain the whey into the floor, and then proceed to mix the dough in the usual manner.

That the best way to keep boiled mush from being lumpy is to stir up the meal with enough cold water to merely wet it.

and then stir it into the kettle of boiling Never to cut rotatoes for baking; bu for steaming or boiling to draw the edge of a sharp knife half-way around length wise, so that they will crack open nicely. To tie a piece of stale bread in a

kettle with the builing cabbage, to help absorb the offensive odo To make graham bread the same as white bread, and then steam it three hours, instead of baking one.

That when haking power is used for biscuits the shortening should be stirred in after all the ingredients are added including the flour, and they will be must lighter and more flaky. - Buffalo Times.

No young Woman who enters Vassarthis year will do so with a better right than Miss Lu Verne Hall, of Denver, Miss Hall was one of the eleverest girls graduated from the East Denver High School last June. Long age shedetermined to take the course at Vassar. Part of her time is spent as a reporter for one of the Denver ne Wspapers, reporter for one of the Denver new spapers, but in order to raise enough money for cul-lege Miss Hall has opened a bootblacking establishment for Women in one of the principal business streets. She is doing a g business now, and will soon have earned mough money, she expects, for the first year in college. A girl friend acts as cushier, and half a dozen boys assist as bootblacks. Whentrade's particularly lively the manager and the cushier shine sh with the bestblacks. - New York Sun.

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### Closing out the MAN-EATERS AT THE POLE

Tracy, Boardman and Platt Fav- KING'S PALACE Another Story of Cannibalism on the Greely Arctic Expedition.

GENERAL GREELY IGNORES IT

Engineer Knight of Peary's Ship. Tells of the Discovery of a Thigh Which Had Been Carved-No Evidence of the Deed in the Official

The story of cannibalism at Cape Sabine. or Camp Greely, during the Lady Franklin Bay expedition, in 4882, has been revived by the return of the Peary expeditionanything, means that the members of the Greely party ate each other in the dire listress and extremities of the expedition. It is this intimation in the story which makes it so distasteful and shocking to the survivors of the Lady Franklin Bay expe-

Some adventitions value attaches to the tale this time for the reason that the details are furnished by Assistant Engineer Knight, of Peary's ship, the Hope. Briefly restated, he says, that a landing was made at Cape Sabine, and after the discovery and ringing on board of some relics from the graveyard and its vicinity, they left at the coast the frozen remains of a human thigh, which appeared to have been butch-ered, as for human food. The condition of the thigh is accurately and minutely described. This grewsome find, however, was not brought brine, as one of the exhildts of the tale.

Gen. Greely was seen this morning and asked what he had to say about the Knight narrative. He replied that he did not care to go into any controversy on a subject that has been discussed so often. He referred the reporter to his report of the expedition of 1882, in which he gives in detail the cir-cun.stancesof each day shife at Cape Sabine, and including the execution of one of the party.

The privations and the food are given with detail and no mention is made of any such horrible contingency or necessity as being obliged to resort to cannibalism In this report Gen. Greely says: "I have touched on many disagreeable points and ignored none of importance, solely be asthough the many exaggerated statements put forth in general terms as to the mis-conduct of certain members of the expedition were correct and justified."

Gen. Greely has no other position than the foregoing after twelve years of all kinds f romancing as to what did and del not ake place on his famous trip toward the As there are no inhabitants of the land

car and about Cape Sabine the conclusion s inevitable that if there were any carv ing and eating of human flesh it must have been by the members of the Greely party Important Capture of Burglars, Troy, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The police last night captured the burglars who recently cotered the stores of H. Cordenier, E.

stores are situated in the heart of the own and the burglaries were among the boldest known to local police circles. William Pendergras and William Johnson are the men under arrest. The rooms of the wo men contained a large quantity of stolen goods

Thinking About Marriage, (From the Chicago Post.)

There was no particular reason why he bould be in doubt, but of course that has nothing to do with the case. Up to a cer tain point in the contrahip it is the priv ilege of every lover to be in doubt, and if he were not we would be tempted to

believe that sanething was wrong, On this particular evening he made up his mind that he would teach the point where doubt ends or know the reason why Thus it happened that he got a little that they were sitting side by side on the

'Did you ever think about marriage?" he asked.

'No." she replied. Of course that was a lie. Of course he knew that it was a lie, and she knew that he knew it. Consequently she wished that she badn't answered so hastily; but that is so customary in a woman that it ould attract no attention.

"If I were a woman like you," he said, proachfully, "I would think of it."
"Would you?" she inquired carelessly. "Yes, I would," he asserted aggressively "Perhaps," she suggested tantalizingly you wouldn't mind telling me just what coarse your thoughts would take-if you

were a woman like me."
"I don't know that I can give the exact course of reasoning," he answered, fearful that he might be getting beyond his depth, "but if I were a woman like you I feel pretty reasonably sure that I would marry a man like-er-like me."

You do," she said, coloring a little, but "Yes I do," he returned doggedly. "Well, if I were a man like you," she asserted, "I wouldn't expect a woman like

me to do anything of the sort until a man like you had asked her to." It is no trick at all to hold to the course bearings se long as the signal lights contheir bark sped merrily on its way.

A Curious Cooking Stove. (From the Atlanta Journal.)

To have been warmed and to have cooked perience of a party of mountain-climbers, who were storm bound four days and three nights in the crater of Mount Ranier. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Milch eli, of Tacoma; Miss Jane McFarland and William A. Hall. They made the ascent during a storm, which broke into a hurricane after they bad crawled over the rim of the great crater. The steam which a scended from the hot, sulphur-laden springs served to cook some prunes and to soften hardrack, but they were very encounfor

The next day they attempted to descend, the edge of the crater they were blown could not resist it on his hands and knees, so the attempt was abandoned. On the third day the storm, though it still raged, had descended to the lower levels of the mountain, and the imprisoned climbers were able to come out on the edge of the crater and look about. The view was superb. They could look across the State of Oregon, and see the snow-capped top of Mount Shasta in California. On the morning of the fourth day it was safe to respect to the country. safe to resume the descent. They got down all right by using a life-line and entting steps in the ice for over a mile. They reported that members of the Moungist, 538 F street, and Connecticut avenus tain-Climbing Society. Maximus, had and 8 street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast.

Read The Evening Times. Thirty-climbers. The names of the culprits are



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